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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold at New York closed quiet at 864. -Ootton at New York was in good demand, but closed quiet; sales 4500 bales at 281.The Liverpool cotton market closed easier; sa'es 10,000 bales; uplands 11fd; Orleans 12d.

-A man in Australia has lost 14,000 out of 18 900 sheep, for want of water. -Gough talked to some purpose last year, and returns an income of \$14,500.

-A new ministry is wanted in Spain by the majority of the delegates in the Cortes: -Mr. John Waddle, of Spartanburg, died on t to 24th of April, in the 108d year of his age.

-The liquor dealers of Boston are organizing political resistance to the prohibitionists. -Senator Pomeroy is going to preach female su Trage in Brigham Young's tabernacle at Salt Lake. -Boston is to put up twenty drinking foun-

t ins to aid the enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law. -The estate of the late Baron Rothschild

has just been settled. It amounts to 1,700,000,-000 francs. -About seventy telegraph wires have been

run through the Chicago river tunnel since it was opened. -The New York Police Commissioners, being paid only \$7000 each a year, want an in-

-Henry Ward Beecher was prominent among the speakers at a Cuban sympathy meeting in ... w York last week.

crease of calary.

-Philadelphia enacts that the slopping of seven in the morning. -The London Common Council has declined

to spen! any more money on statues and memorial of Prince Albert. -They still have sleighing at Bethel, Maine,

and have enjoyed it continuously for the last five months and twenty days. House rents are reported to have declined

one-third in Brooklyn, the supply of dwellings being in excess of the demand.

-Fowler is lecturing in Missouri on free schools, and a paper in Detroit says that he is thus doubly a free-knowledgist. -The "oldest Mason" has now turned up in

Canada, in the person of Charles McKewen, who was 'raised" in Ireland in 1776. -White Feather, an Indian chief, is lectur-

ing in the West on "The American Indians," and dresses and sings in illustration. -- One of the New York papers says that the

very purest milk that can be obtained in that city contains fully one-third of water. For fifty-eight representations of "Romeo gross receipts were nearly six y-five thousand

The Hoosac tunnel, it is asserted, will, when completed, cost the State of Massachu-

setts the large amount of sixteen millions of The Ames Brothers, of North Easton,

house, at the cost of \$40,000, and presented it to that town. -The Geographical Society of Paris have decreed a gold medal to Dr. Hayes, the American

Arctic explorer, in acknowledgment of his services to science. - Secretary Boutwell is a reformer. He intends to prohibit smoking, chatting, visiting

and drinking among the Treasury clerks during business hours. The last tie to be I id on the Central Pacific Railroad is made of California laurel,

mounted with silver, and it will be accompabannied by a spike of solid gold. Scientific men say that the time of diurnal revolution of the earth is gradually being

shortened, on account of the shrinkage of the earth by cooling in the interior.

Mr. Christopher Townsend, of Newport, R. I., has purchased, at a cost of \$26,000,

building in that place, which he proposes to "convert into a "People's Free Library." -A bill is to be introduced in the English House of Commons to prevent the Mayor of : Cork from holding any office connected with

the administration of justice in Ireland. -A forger, known as Bent Drake alias Benton, was arrested at Worcester, Mass., yesterday, on a charge of feloniously obtaining \$12,-500 from the First National Bank at St. Clairs-

-The National Board of Underwriters at New York enjoyed a \$1800 dinner at Delmonico's on Thursday, after they had decided to put up the tariff rates and curtail commissions to agents.

-William B. Tassmore, of Christiana Hun dred, Delaware, lost five fine pigs, worth \$125, a few days since, in consequence of throwing the trimmings of some rhubarb or pie plant into their pen.

-A revolution has occurred in the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington. The prominent officials, with but one exception, connected with the Commissioner's office during Mr. Rollins' administration, have been re-

-James Madigan, the celebrated circus rider, was instantly killed while attempting to throw a double somersault at Paris, Ky., on Wednesday last. He fell and broke his neck. Mr. Madigan was a native of Albany, and was the son of Mr. Harry Madigan.

-An inexhaustible bed of plaster, such as is ground and used for fertilizing purposes, has been discovered about six miles from Fairfax Courthouse. If it turns out to be as represented, it will be a great source of wealth for those who have the good fortune to own it.

—The Arizona Cotton Factory, established in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana, since the war, is now paying a net profit of twenty-four per cent. per annum. This income is realized on a capital of \$80,000, and with a part of the machinery counted in the capital, not yet at

-The Canadian House of Commons has agreed to impose heavier restrictions upon American fishermen in Canadian waters than heretofore, to meet the exactions imposed on Canadian trade, and at the same time secure something like a fair quid pro quo for the

-The money editor of the New York Times is in trouble for having asserted that all the receipts of the Erie and its leased lines are grabbed for speculative purposes, "by Gould, Fiske and Lane." Lane, Frederick A., a di-where the first bolts may fall.

rector of the Eric Road, brings suit for libel. Damages \$100,000.

-It seems to be settled that the mechanies and laborers at the government navy yards and Other public institutions will be subjected to party proscription. So much for Radical love for the working classes. Even the few Conservative printers at the public printing office in Washington are to be made to feel the vengeance of party malevolence.

-A gentleman in Hornellsville, New York, recently bought a velocipede, for which he paid one hundred dollars; broke a plate-glass window, for which he paid forty collars; cut his face and neck, for which he paid the doctor TRI-WEEKLY NEWS, one year...... 3 00 five dollars; ruined one pair of pantaloons, for which he paid eleven dollars; frightened a horse so that the animal ran away and broke a buggy, for which he paid damages amounting to sixty dollars; and to cap the climax, he finally smashed his velocipede by running into a brick wall, leaving him two hundred and sixteen dollars out of pocket, and a court-plaster ed face to show for it.

CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1869.

Calling Out the Militia.

We printed on Monday last a circular signed by a man named Isaac Sanders, giving notice that a mass meeting would be held on May 2, to organize the militia. This circular was posted up at Monck's Corner, on the Northeastern Railroad, and was followed by a second, in which the day of meeting was changed to

The second circular goes far beyond the

first, as it gives not only the purpose for

May 1.

which the meeting was to be held, but also the object for which the militia is to be formed. It is not said that it is done in obedience to an order of Governor Scott, and, except in Abbeville, no such order. direct or implied, is known to have been issued. Sanders, however, may be presumed to have had some reason, good or bad, for the faith that was in him, as he declares that the militia is "to regulate "things generally." The peculiar virtue of this announcement lies in the fact that it may mean anything and everything. The colored people are to take their choice at the bidding of the militia showman, and may, as they please, understand that the new organization is to take the place of the sidewalks by cleanly servant girls must stop at moribund Bureau, and put in their possession the never-to-be-forgotten "forty acres "and a mule;" or that they will be paid so many dollars monthly for wearing a uniform and carrying a rifle of the most improved pattern, that work by them and theirs will be needed never more. Some of the leading militia organizers were asked what was the meaning of the phrase "to "regulate things generally," and the answer was, "that when anything was done "wrong by anybody the company would take "them up and examine the matter, and "punish such as they though deserved it." According to this, the militiamen expect to have more power than is confided to the legislative, judicial and executive departments of the State Government. The State may sometimes be restrained by the Constitution of the United States; but the militia company is not restricted in authority, and may, when "anything is done wrong by "anybody," arrest the offender, examine the matter, and punish "such as they think de-"serve it." And doubtless, according to the ideas of Sanders and his mates, any have we, then, to do but to wait and reopen

> Strange to say, there still seemed to be some trouble in bringing the colored peo- pride will not allow her for a moment to ple to the scratch. Even the prospect of becoming members of a plenary court, with the privilege of shooting and being shet, failed to excite the expected enthusiasm. Sanders, therefore, threatened the recusants with the penitentiary. When remonstrated with in regard to this and other illegal acts which he had committed, Sanders said-"I AM A RADICAL." This, in-

deed, is justification enough. We do not suppose that any member of the present State Government is particularly squeamish, or cares very much whether the negro militiamen do or do not threaten and abuse the white people. They do not reflect that these proceedings are more dangerous to the white Radical than to the colored man, because for the last there is some excuse, while for the first there is none. If the negroes form organizations to regulate things generally -whether with or without the authority of this bastard government, it matters not-the white people will be tempted to do the same. What is right for the one is right for the other. What the one does under tyranaical law of the State, the other will do by authority of the first law of Nature—self-preservation. The negroes, for the most part, have nothing to ose and everything to gain. They are told constantly that Governor Scott is all powerful and all wise, and it will be difficult to hold them in check, if they are once formally enrolled, either "to regulate things 'generally" or "for the preservation of the peace." It is for this reason that we so strenuously object to this whole business of calling out the militia. There is no necessity to say again that the white people will not serve with or near a negro soldiery or be ruled by them. That declaration has been re-schood in every quarter of the State, and need not be repeated here. The

ignorance of the negro, and the malice of his advisers, are the elements of danger. If he would take his gun and gay coat and content himself with practicing the "goose "step" or "right shoulder shift," allowing the white people and his own wiser brethren to sow and reap as they pleased, it would not be necessary for us to say one word. But this cannot be. The proceedings at Monck's Corner show what the militiamen expect to do, and it may be summed up in a few words: First, to coerce every colored man into the ranks. Second, to do what they will with the lives and estates of the white people. This is the whole programme as laid down by one of their number, and this it is which compels us to set our faces against this whole milltia mockery, which may begin in harmless placards, but will not so harmlessly end; Nor must it be forgotten that every man

knows whence the inspiration comes, and

General Butler and the Alabama Claims.

In discussing the Alabama claims, it must always be borne in mind that if England was wrong in recognizing the Southern Confederacy, we have the same cause for complaint against France and Spain, and that any of the three could set off against the claim of the United States the action of the Federal government in acknowledging the South as belligerent. These views are sustained by so extreme a Radical as General Butler, who, in a recent conversation with a New York correspon-

"The thesis of Mr. Sumner's speech, as I understand it, is that England committed an 'almost unpardonable sin-at least one to be atoned for only by full payment of all dam-'ages, immediate or consequential—in her too 'early according to the insurgents belligeren "rights; in allowing the escape of the Alabama, 'and in selling arms and munitions of war "to the South. Of course, the last legally re-'sulted from the first; for after belligerency is 'accorded by a nation there is no objection to "the sale of arms by any neutral nation to the belligerent. We sold arms to Mexico as 'against the French invasion; we supplied "mules to the French to transport their lug-'gage trains from Vera Cruz to Mexico. So we bought arms of all nations in Europe. So "there is nothing in our neutrality laws against our selling arms either to Peru or Chili, and "we have been selling them arms in their war 'against Spain.

"Therefore the gravity of Mr. Sumner's accusation depends upon the propriety of the recognition by England of the rights of beldigerency in the rebels. But we must remember that our complaint in that behalf is as grave and commanding against France and Spain as against England. I am inclined to think Mr. Sumner puts too much stress upon the haste of this recognition as to time, because on the 17th of July by formal declara-'tion of war we acknowledged the Confederacy 'as belligarent; and in a war which lasted four 'years, whether belligerency was acknowledged on the 17th of May or the 17th of July of the "first year, certainly could not be a matter of "so grave consequence, if it might be acknowledged at all,"

It being conceded that England had the law on her side, what, then, is to be done? General Butler's theory is that she took advantage of technical law to injure a friendly power, being determised to destroy the United States at all hazards, and that this is just as much au injury that requires reparation as though the acts had been done without technical legal justification. But how is the offender to be expected to concede that he had not the law on his side when in point of fact he had? England may have been unfriendly to the North, but she was no less unfriendly to the South. In refusing to join the Emperor Napoleon in recognizing the Southern Confederacy, her statesmen committed a blunder of which they already repent. This country, North and South, is dissatisfied with England, and England is jealous of the American Union. Neither the dissatisfaction of the one nor the jealousy of the other, however, will facilitate the settlement of the Alabama claims. Butler himself is not in favor of going to war, though he would have us await an opportunity when England is at war and then let loose a fleet of Alabamas. Negotiations are futile as long as the demand is that Great Britain shall acknowl-South. The door of diplomacy is closed. War would be the total destruction of the commerce and trade of the country. What unfortunate white man who objects to the the question at a later day upon a basis formation of a militia company will be which shall give this country all to which is entitled upon England conditions which national

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CHARLESTON GERMAN SCHUETZENFEST,

Wednesday, May 5.

1. At 7 o'clock A. M. the Rifle men will meet to

3. Parade and Procession through the city via

King, Broad, East Bay, Market and Meeting streets

in the following order, viz: Music Band, Officers and Committee, invited Riflemen and Honorary

Guests, Charleston Riflemen, Saengerbund, "Teuto-

nia" and lurners.

4. Go by the South Carolina Railroad to the

Train for the Schuetzenplatz will leave Ann-street

Leave Ann-street Depot at......9.00 A M

Leave Ann-street Depot at.... 1.00 P M

Leave Ann-street Depot at 3.30 P M

Leave the Schuetzenplatz at...... 7.00 P M

Fare 20 cents, to go and return; Children hal

5. After the Riflemen's arrival on the Schuetzen

platz there will be a distribution of the numbers for

he Eagle Shooting, Section 20, Article VI. of the

6. From 10 o'clock A. M. till 4 o'clock P. M. Rifle

Shooting at the Eagle and the Targets, People's amuse

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1. The Riflemen meet on the Schuetzenplatz.

3. From 12 o'clock M. till 7 o'clock P. M., Dan-

Friday, May 7.

2. From 10 o'clock A. M. till 2 o'clock P. M., Rifle

8. From 12 o'clock M. till 10 o'clock P. M., Danc-

4. At 3 o'clock P. M. Coronation of the new King

5. After sundown Balloon Ascension, Grand Illu

GENERAL RULES.

1. The Schuetzenfest has the character of a Peo-

2. Entrance Tickets at 25 cents for Adults, and 10

cents for Children under twelve years of age, can

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Tickets before the beginning of the Festival from

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5. For the admittance to the Dancing Hall every

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Badges delivered at the entrance of the Dancing Sa

6. All Tickets are to be kep' in sight, and all Rifle-

ren have the duty of ordering everybody to strictly

7. The commencement and end of the shooting

8. Only Riflemen in uniform are admitted to the

Eagle Shooting. Such as have not paraded and will

take part in the shooting will pay \$1 fine.

9. For Horses and Vehicles, Velocipedes excepted,

10. Whoever will find lost things is to deliver the

up to the Committee.

11. Just complaints and wants are to be brought

12. Such persons as disturb order and peace b

quarrels, drunkenness, or in any other way, are pu

off the Schuetzenplatz. All Biflemen have to keep

14. Refreshments of every kind and description

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15. All Prizes and Prize Presents are exhibited at

16. No bollow bullets nor projectiles as cont ale

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